

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1906.

NUMBER 124.

VOLUME L.

MUTINY TAKES
SUDDEN CHANGEAll Russia Now Waits News Of The Battle
Between Rebels And Loyal Troops.

TROUBLE AT CRONSTADT FEARED

It Is Thought Possible That Some Of The Baltic Squad-
ron Have Gone Over To The Rebels In
The Fight Now Waging.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.—Cronstadt is cut off from all communication with St. Petersburg. The telephone and telegraph lines were severed during the night.

Still Fighting.

Helsingfors, Aug. 1.—The fight between the mutineers and the loyal troops was waged during most of the night. The cannonade was heavy. The loyal minority seemed to command the forts on Nicholas Island, which was engaged in a duel with the Sandmann's formidable batteries.

Heavy Guns.

At ten this morning they are still exchanging broadsides at ten minute intervals. The number killed and wounded is unsascertainable. Order has been restored at Skattudden Island. From a civilian point of view the local situation is easier.

Cronstadt Busy.

Helsingfors, Aug. 1.—The news of the revolt here has caused the greatest excitement at Cronstadt, especially in view of the report that the mutiny on some of the warships that were proceeding to Cronstadt, and that the revolutionists were working hard to persuade the troops there to mutiny and refuse to fire on the

warships. Precautions are taken by the authorities at Cronstadt.

The Big Guns.

Helsingfors, Aug. 1.—A heavy cannonading is in progress at Svartborg. It is impossible from the shore to ascertain the exact situation.

All Russia Waits.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.—The greatest excitement prevails here as a result of the startling news from Sveaborg. There is the deepest apprehension regarding the situation at Cronstadt. The chief point now in doubt is whether the main part of the Baltic fleet, consisting of a battleship and three cruisers, which were hurriedly sent to Cronstadt have joined in the rebellion.

Damage Repaired.

Helsingfors, Aug. 1.—The damage to the branch line to Viborg has been repaired and reinforcements of troops are arriving here. It is hoped the mutiny in Fortress Islands will soon be quelled. In response to a call for a general strike only the employees of private factories have gone out.

Is Restored.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.—The telephone connections with Cronstadt are restored this evening and a message to the Associated Press announced no disturbances had occurred there during the day.

CONSTITUTION WILL
BE PRESERVED NOWIn Reconstructing Old Ship Model
Showing Original Plans to
Be Used.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—Reconstruction of the old Constitution is one of the tasks of the bureau of construction and repair of the navy department, provision having been made to save all that is possible of the famous "old" ship. Constructor Snow of the Boston navy yard recently made a trip to Salem, Mass., where there is a model of the Constitution as she was before being reconstructed in 1845. This model was presented to the Salem Marine museum by Commodore Hull and is the only one available showing what the Constitution was in her best days. It is likely that in rebuilding the Salem model will be used.

SPANISH RULERS
ARRIVED AT COWESCome to England As Part of Their
Wedding Journey—All
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cowes Isle of Wight, Aug. 1.—The King and Queen of Spain arrived here today.

FILE NOMINATIONS
IN MADISON TODAYCandidates For Different Offices
Hasten to Send Their
Papers In.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 1.—Candidates for office on the state, congressional, senatorial and assembly district tickets are filing their preliminary petitions with the secretary of state this week. The law says that all petitions must be filed not later than Saturday, August 4, in order to secure the names of the candidates upon the primary election ballot. Thus far only two democratic candidates have filed their petitions, but a goodly number will come in during the three remaining days. On September 4, the primary election will be held, both parties electing their candidates on the same day.

TROOPS FINISH
VERY LONG MARCHNo Bad Effects Were Shown by Men
Who Reached In-
dianapolis.

Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 1.—The Twenty-eighth infantry, commanded by Colonel Owen J. Sweet, have arrived in camp. The men did not feel any the worse for their long trip from their home station, Fort Snelling, Minn. They came from Fort Snelling to Chicago by train and boat and marched from Chicago to Fort Benjamin Harrison. The Twenty-seventh arrived and will be the last of the regulars to come.

Buy it in Janesville.

IDAHO G. O. P. IN A
BIG CONCLAVE TODAYUnited States Senator May Be Se-
lected by the Convention
Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Pocatello, Idaho, August 1.—Rep-
ublicans of Idaho assembled in conven-
tion here today for the nomination of
candidates for the state offices to be
filled at the November election. The
greatest interest is manifested with
regard to the action which the con-
vention may take in the contest for
the United States senatorship, for
which office Governor Gooding is op-
posed to W. E. Borah.EPWORTH LEAGUE IS
HOLDING A CONFABIowa Gathering of the C. E. at Col-
fax Opens Today For
Two Weeks.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Colfax, Ia., August 1.—Iowa Metho-
dist, both young and old, have gath-
ered in force for the annual Epworth
league state assembly which began
today at Epworth park to continue
for two weeks. An unusually at-
tractive program has been prepared
for the sessions this year. Prominent
among the scheduled participants
are three bishops of the Meth-
odist church, Berry, Hartzell and
McCabe.NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS
IT'S SPECIAL HEROESBenjamin Fifield Was Killed By
Indians Two Centuries
Ago.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Exeter, N. H., August 1.—Historical
exercises were held at Hampton Falls
today in commemoration of the 200th
anniversary of the death of Lieut.
Benjamin Fifield, the only resident
of that place killed by Indians. It
was on Aug. 1, 1766, a Sunday morn-
ing, that Lieut. Fifield went to the
pasture to catch a horse for the trip
to church, and on his return was
killed by Indians lying in ambush.
Near the spot stands a large boulder,
and the farm to this day is called
Indian Rock farm. It is proposed to
have the boulder suitably inscribed.DAVIDSON DOES NOT
WANT TO SEND MENGovernor Hesitates About Ordering
Out the State Militia to Cap-
ture Dietz.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 1.—Governor
Davidson does not want to call out
the state militia to capture John F.
Dietz, but will doubtless be compelled
to do so. The outlaw of Cameron
Gylland is unable to serve a criminal
warrant charging assault with intent
to kill a deputy. Sheriff Gylland con-
ferred with Governor Davidson yes-
terday for hours, and the governor
announced that no demand had been
made for troops. The sheriff will
make another attempt before asking
for soldiers.LAST OF THE RING
GIVES UP THE GHOSTEx-Alderman Henry Porth of Green
Bay Pleads Guilty to
Bribery Charge.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 1.—Henry
Porth, the last of the famous ring
of aldermen which fleeced the con-
tractors desiring jobs in this city for
thousands of dollars several years
ago, appeared in court today and
pleaded guilty to the charge of bri-
bery.UMPIRE DID NOT BET
ON BASE BALL GAMESOwens is Cleared of the Charge
Made Against Him Very
Recently.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 1.—At a meeting of
the directors of the American Base-
ball association here today, Umpire
Clarence B. Owens was completely
exonerated of the charge of placing
bets on games in which he officiated.WILSON DECIDES TO
VISIT EFFETE EASTAfter Exhausting Chicago the Secre-
tary of Agriculture Starts For
New York?

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Aug. 1.—Secretary
Wilson left here today to pay a sur-
prise visit of inspection to several
slaughtering and packing houses in
the east.Attorneys for Augustus Hartje yes-
terday unexpectedly closed their case
in the sensational divorce suit in
Pittsburgh, but it is expected that evi-
dence in surrebutal presented by
Mrs. Hartje's lawyers will occupy an-
other week.VACATION TIME IS
COMING TO CARRIERSRural Mail Carriers to Be Given an
Opportunity to Rest by
Uncle Sam.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Denver, Colo., August 1.—For the
first time since the service was es-
tablished the rural free delivery
carriers are to have vacations this
year. This is in accordance with a
bill passed by the last session of
congress, which provided that the va-
cations shall begin today and that
they shall apply to all carriers who
have been in the service for twelve
months or longer. There is a small
army of them and while they are
away in the mountains or at the sea-
shore their substitutes will be paid
at the rate of \$600 per annum. This
means that it will cost the govern-
ment approximately \$800,000 to give
each of the carriers a 15-day vaca-
tion.CLEVER SWINDLE OF
A SPANISH WOMANPlayed Doctor Against the Jewelry
Clerk and Skipped With
Jewels.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madrid, August 1.—An amazingly
audacious swindle has just been per-
petrated in Madrid. The principal
is a handsome, elegantly-dressed woman
who visited a specialist in mental
diseases on behalf of her husband,
who she said, was a sufferer from re-
ligious mania. Having explained the
case, it was arranged that she should
return in about an hour with the af-
flicted husband. The next scene of
action was a jeweler's shop in another
part of the city, where she selected
diamonds to the value of \$5,000
on the understanding that she would
buy them if her husband approved.
She requested that some one would
accompany her home in a cab, and
the money would be paid immediately.
A trusted clerk was sent, and
with the lady drove back to the
doctor's house. In an ante-room she
took the stones "just to show them to
her husband." Then, entering with
sublime assurance the doctor's study,
she informed the specialist that her
husband was now in the ante-room
and ready to be examined. Leaving
a visiting card, the lady took her de-
parture, and the doctor, bidding the
supposed patient enter, proceeded to
his leisure to ask professional ques-
tions. The clerk became suspicious,
but the doctor interpreted his agita-
tion as caused by his complaint, and
when after two hours matters were
fully explained the lady had van-
ished without leaving any trace.KING EDWARD NOT
TO GO TO BERLINWill Not Be Present at the Christen-
ing of Germany's
New Heir.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, Aug. 1.—It is learned on
good authority that King Edward has
decided not to be present at the
christening of the Kaiser's grandson.
It is understood that his Majesty will
be represented either by the Duke of
Connaught or by Prince Arthur of
Connaught, though it is just pos-
sible that the Prince and Princess of
Wales will go to Berlin for the cere-
mony. The King's plans for the next
few months are so far advanced that
it would be a matter of great diffi-
culty to rearrange them in order to
be present at the christening, and
his physicians are anxious that he
should take as much rest as possible.It is certain, however, that his
Majesty will be one of the sponsors,
and it is possible that the infant
will be given the name of Ed-
ward as a compliment to the King.
Wilhelm, of course, coming first.GOVERNMENT BOAT A
PARTIAL WRECK NOWDense Fog Is Responsible For the
Accident Near Block Island

Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Block Island, R. I., Aug. 1.—Dur-
ing a dense fog the government Col-
lier Steamer Nero ran ashore today.
The position is considered dangerous.CUMMINS APPEARS TO HAVE
THE LEAD IN CONVENTIONIowa Fight For Control Is Watched With
Interest The Country Over
Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 1.—The lively
scenes about the Auditorium this
morning when the republican conven-
tion assembled for the nomination of
candidates for governor and other
state officers recalled to the other
politicians the exciting days of the
free silver campaign a decade ago.
With the possible exception of the
campaign of 1896 the fight for the
gubernatorial nomination between
Governor A. B. Cummins and former
Congressman George D. Perkins, the
Sioux City editor is without a par-
allel in the political history of the
Hoover state.The result of the Iowa contest may
be far-reaching. The legislature elect-
ed this fall will choose a successor
to Senator Dolliver. It has been said
that Governor Cummins, if he wins,
will be a candidate for the senate
seat, but his closest friends here say
he has no such thought.Secretary Shaw, it is pretty well
understood, has a twofold interest in
the outcome of the contest. In the
first place, he wants the support of
the state for the nomination for pres-
ident two years hence. In all prob-
ability a Cummins victory will mean
that Shaw's hopes in this direction
will be defeated. In the gubernatorial
contest the influence of Shaw has
been thrown on the side of Perkins,
so that he may look for no favors
from the Cummins people.It so happens that Senator Allison
is declining rapidly. Secretary Shaw,
so it is said by Iowans, has one eye
on the seat in the senate occupied
by Allison, and so is anxious that his
wing of the party shall have control
of the next legislature. Keen ob-
servers of the situation express the
opinion that the Secretary of the
Treasury is likely to be disappointed
in both his ambitions.

Not a Split

The republican convention will not
split. Cummins will be renominated.
The roll call, committee ap-
pointments and other business of a
routine nature occupied the time up
to the noon adjournment. The com-
mittees on nominations and resolu-
tions are not expected to report be-
fore late this afternoon.

As Viewed in Washington.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—The re-
publican convention in Iowa, where
the "stand-patters" and the opposition
are fighting it out today, is the one
topic of conversation among the poli-
cicians and officeholders whose du-
ties

three-thirty.

OFFICERS SEEK CLUES OF
BARDENHEIER'S MURDERTwo Shots Were Evidently Fired At Him At
Close Range, Causing His Immediate
Death—Still A Mystery.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 1.—The democ-
ratic congressional convention of the
First district met here today and
named Major G. V. Menzies of
Mt. Vernon to make the race. Major
Menzies is a son-in-law of the late
Governor Hovey of Indiana and a
number of years ago served as Unit-
ed States Minister at Madrid. He
has long been prominent as a demo-
cratic leader in southern Indiana.KING EDWARD NOT
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OUR LIFE STORY IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

CHAPTER V.

As the family grew larger the flat seemed to shrink. Till the father remarked "There is not room to think; I must rent a large flat, of that I am sure, But I'll never go out on a flat-hunting tour. To the Gazette Want Column he then quickly went— Found just what he wanted, "A large flat for rent." He inspected and rented it without delay, And the family moved in on the very next day. Right here the suggestion is obviously true: Whatever you want we'll supply it for you! Through a Gazette ad, and as soon as can be; If you have any doubts put an ad in and see.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

The Classified Flat

Copyright 1906 by Geo. H. Gould, Chf

WANT' ADS.

WANTED.

BOARDING at 205 S. Main street; seven meals for \$1.

WANTED—Competent girls for private houses. Also housekeepers and girls for hotel work. Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 270 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—Position as clerk in grocery by young man. Address C. J. Gazette.

WANTED—Position by young lady, stenographer and bookkeeper. Experience, good references. Address X. L. M., Gazette.

WANTED—Girls for trimming cigar boxes, at Thorngood & Co's factory.

WANTED—Girls to operate knitting machines. Steady employment. Low's Knitting Co.

WANTED—at once—A dishwasher. Good wages. Chop Suey Restaurant.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. M. O. Mount, 52 S. Lawrance Place.

A YOUNG widow, with child seven years old, A widow position as housekeeper. References if required. M. E. Darling, Gen'l Del.

WANTED—Worthy young man; digging potatoes, moving lawns, etc. Address or call at H. L. Dutton, 155 Milton Avenue.

WANTED—for two ladies, employed—Two rooms furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping. Located in Janesville, making distances of 20 miles; or unfurnished room, with or without board. Address Miss M. N. care Janesville Shirt & Overcoat Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Medium sized house; nicely located, rent reasonable. Inquire at 113 Cornelia street, Second ward.

FOR RENT—Cottages at the Mounds, Lake Koshkonong. Inquire of J. M. or C. M. quart, Milton Junction, Wis.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for ladies or gentlemen; with board if desired; centrally located. 114 N. Academy St.

FOR RENT—Outside corner office, now occupied by Metropolitan Life. Hayes Block Main and Milwaukee Sts. Inquire of G. S. Mayhew.

FOR RENT after August 1st—Eight-room house on Milton avenue; city water and gas. Inquire Miss Foeby's millinery store.

FOR RENT—A two-room flat with all modern conveniences. Old phone 492.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for housekeeping on ground floor; city and soft water. Rent \$5.50. 211 West Bush St.

FOR RENT—Brick dwelling house, 16 Milton Avenue. Possession August 1st. Inquire of Carter & Morris.

FOR RENT—New house, 408 S. Jackson St. Inquire at 15 N. Main St.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping, 207 N. Jackson St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A modern up-to-date house just finished. In the Second ward; sold on easy terms. Here's the bargain you are looking for.

APPEAL BARGAINS—We have a number of good houses, barns, land, and other real estate lots. If you are looking for a home, call and see us. We have a large list of property to select from, and will give you a square deal. Money to loan at 5 per cent on good security. If you are looking for a home, farm, investments or loans, call on us.

SCOTT & SHERMAN, Real Estate, Louis Scott, Mrs. L. S. West Milwaukee St. Telephone Blue 2-1111.

FOR SALE—A fine building lot on Maple Court, 1st ward. Splendid view of river and city. Price right. Bennett, Litts & Co.

FOR SALE—A fine room house and barn, Owner, leaving city. Inquire at 564 Pleasant street.

FOR SALE—A bargain—Second-hand, 34x42, located in good condition. Address P. O. Box 7, Haugen, Wis.

FOR SALE—House, barn and two lots at No. 2 Milwaukee Avenue, W. U. Poniatowski.

FOR SALE—Black currants. Call at 57 Milton Avenue.

FOR SALE—High grade greyhounds; new tires. \$10 each. 56 Pleasant St. New phone red. 880; old phone 311.

FOR SALE—A canoe, worth \$55; cheap if sold at once. New phone 324.

FOR SALE—Large-sized incubator and brooder; or a dozen chicks; 100 chicks, Guy Cooley, Volz's place, N. Blum.

FOR SALE—Arrow canary birds; good singing. Call at 301 Cherry street; new phone red. Mrs. H. Schumacher.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST Sunday on Milwaukee street—A point lace handkerchief. Finder please return to this collector.

STRAYED FROM my premises July 24th—One small Jersey heifer calf about five months old. Owner—please notify D. A. Betts, Milton.

CLAWFOWNT and Trance Medium. Read all our ads daily to 9 p.m. Correctly told. Call at 211 Mrs. Daverkoski, 46 South Jackson St.

LOST—Small package containing ribbon and pair of children's hose. In the name of Lowell Co. store. Please leave at Gazette office.

LOST—One oval brooch. Finder please leave at Gazette office.

Buy it in Janesville.

DR. JAMES MILLS Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat.

Specialist Glasses Accurately Fitted.

Office—25 West Milwaukee St. Both phones.

JANESVILLE, WI.

PARADISE FLATS

...FORTY YEARS AGO...

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.

EXHIBITED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Occasional thunderstorms tonight; except fair in northern part of state.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier: \$6.00

One Month \$5.00

One Year, cash in advance \$6.00

Six Months, cash in advance \$3.00

CASH IN ADVANCE

One Year \$4.00

Six Months \$2.00

One Year—Rural delivery, in Rock County \$5.00

Six Months—Rural delivery, in Rock County \$3.00

Weekly Edition—One Year \$1.50

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.

Business Office 77-2

Editorial Rooms 77-3

• • • • •

A poor advertising medium may be likened unto a file—which takes something from everything with which it comes—into contact, but returns nothing which has been taken.

The Chautauqua is still gaining favor and will continue to do so.

Madison has a murder mystery that more than bothers the police officers.

South America is greeting Root with open arms, but not paying any bills.

Marquette has a new postmaster and Senator La Follette did not select him.

Governor Davidson will not send troops out to capture John Dietz—at least not yet.

President Roosevelt appears to be taking a good rest while Secretary Root is doing the strenuous act.

Governor Cummins appears to have the whip-hand in Iowa, even though a threatened division of the party is feared.

August will be a short month for many aspiring politicians whose fate will be settled at the September primaries.

Edgerton is said to have a candidate for the democratic nomination for state treasurer. It had one two years ago also.

Chicago is witnessing a bitter political fight that bids fair to exterminate some of the aspiring politicians of the "Sucker" state.

Local politicians are going to begin to breathe easier after Saturday, when they can count their opponents by their right numbers.

What a farce the democratic social gathering at the courthouse Monday really was! Even their own official mouthpiece took no notice of it.

"On to Madison" is a slogan that Janesville people like to hear when it refers to the Madison-Stoughton-Janesville interurban project.

Governor Davidson has filed his papers for his candidacy for Governor on the republican ticket at the September primaries. Good for Jim. The early bird catches the worm.

Some one who wanted to boom tobacco prices or deprecate the values of the Rock county product stated in a wise interview in a Milwaukee paper that the Rock county leaf was all cut up by hail.

Ex-Governor Yates of Illinois does not seem to be talking to large audiences according to the Chronicle; while the Record-Herald says they pack the halls. Some one is guessing.

Russia and her revolutions of loyalty and disloyal troops in which six hundred were killed and thousands of wounded keep the press disengaged full of interest to the readers.

No postmaster has been appointed in Beloit as yet, and it is probable that none will be until after September 4th. Can you guess why?

Whichever way the interurban to Madison goes, by Milton or by Indian Ford, it is bound to tap a country that is a rich harvest for the Janesville merchants.

Nolan and his candidacy for congress meets with universal favor, except in hidebound communities where people never want to change. His ideas on the protection of the farmers' rights appeal to every tiller of the soil.

MR. WELLMAN IN SPITZBERGEN

Whatever other troubles embarrass Mr. Wellman's preparations for a flight to the Pole this summer, none need be anticipated from the pack ice surrounding the Spitzbergen archipelago. A dispatch from Tromsøe a little more than a fortnight ago imputes to the captain of the Frithjof a pessimistic forecast, based on his observations during his first trip northward this season. It is not unlikely that his opinions were inaccurately represented. However this may be, the latest news from Mr. Wellman corroborates the late prediction that if the little whaler could get to Spitzbergen in June without serious delay, she would do equally well in July. It now appears that less than a week was necessary for the second voyage to Dane's Island, and

that Mr. Wellman and his second load of freight, consisting chiefly of his airship, were landed there July 9. His base of operations is 10° 45' or 11 degrees of latitude from the continental—say about six hundred and fifty nautical miles—and most of the Frithjof's passage thither was undoubtedly unobstructed.

The particular proceeding about which anxiety would first be experienced after Spitzbergen was reached is the completion of the structure in which the Wellman airship is to be temporarily housed. It would hardly be judicious to inflate the gas bags, or, for that matter, to put the framework and machinery together until a shelter from storms was provided. No test, except one, indicating the capacity of his engines, having been made in Paris, Mr. Wellman will naturally wish to make others when everything is apparently ready for the final journey. He estimates that the trip from Spitzbergen to the Pole and return—a distance of 1,100 or 1,200 miles, at least—will require ten days under favorable circumstances. It will be necessary to learn before he starts whether his airship has the requisite buoyancy for so long an absence, and that all important preliminaries cannot be attended to before a stable for his seed is finished.

In the meantime the erection of a wireless telegraph plant will be undertaken in Spitzbergen, with a view to opening communication with Hammerfest, on the coast of Norway. Should this means of transmitting news prove adequate, prompt advices may be expected of Mr. Wellman's progress in the final stage of his great undertaking.

PRESS COMMENT.

Not Employed to Argue.
Madison Journal: Don't argue with the copper when told to move on. He knows his business and is not hired to hold joint debates.

Whom Could He Have Meant?
Milwaukee Sentinel: That was a center thrust when Mr. McGillicuddy said: "The republican party is not my political home for revenge or spite."

Will Show Where They Come In.
Milwaukee Journal: A contest is probable over Russell Sage's will. That will give the lawyers a chance to develop the fact that a large slice of it was left to them.

Just to Be on Off Side.
El Paso Herald: La Follette, with his customary contrariness, made a careful study of what other men eat, and then made his diet of English walnuts and milk.

Sensational "Senators."
Madison Journal: An exchange prints it "Senators" La Follette. That's one of those amusing blunders that some would say amounted to a stroke of genius. How is it for a new word?

After Holding Up the Glass.
Exchange: China is to adopt the ticket system and recognize attorneys. This may be an advance in civilization, but somehow it gives an impression that China is bidding farewell to justice.

Courage in Some Lines Baffles.
Exchange: The American girl may run from a mouse, but she is brave enough in other ways. She will read about the poisonous adulterations in candy, and then sit down and eat a pound of it.

Would Start a Dispute.
Chicago Record-Herald: Rudyard Kipling in his latest poem refers to England as "Freedom's chosen land." We can see very plainly that Rudyard is trying to regain the public's attention by starting up an argument with us.

Sets Limit on Married Men.
William Allen White in Emporia Gazette: The times are indeed changing and we are changing with them. In the old days' politicians stood together. It was considered a virtue to stand by your friend—whether he was good or bad, crooked or clean. In the old days a political debt must be paid out of the public treasury, and if there was law for it no one complained. In the old days there was honor among thieves in Kansas, and no one told tales, and if tales were told, the people were taught that the gods could do no wrong, and no one believed the tales. Less than twenty years ago the United States marshal of Kansas lay half a day dead drunk and half naked in the secretary of state's office, and the whole statehouse and all the reporters in town came to look at him and laugh. Less than twenty years ago Kansas politicians kept their mistresses on the state pay roll and it was considered good morals. Less than twenty years ago a man lost no standing in Kansas politics by being known as a railroad man in the legislature. Less than twenty years ago the legislature adjourned drunk and disorderly and took home its own desks and carpets, and the writer hereof tried in vain to get one of them. Times have changed and we change with them. The world is edging along. The thing that seems all right to this generation will seem like juxta to the next. The world is growing better, and if you don't grow better with it—the fault is yours.

Linenman's Troubles in Africa.
Exchange: Telegraphing is attended with serious difficulties in some parts of Africa. The Zulawayo Chronicle says giraffes recently got their necks entangled with the wires near Intundwa, and pulled down more than a mile of the line. It will be necessary, either to get longer poles in Africa or tie loops in the necks of the giraffes.

Vindication For Human Nature.
Superior Telegram: It speaks well for human integrity that many persons who left unpaid hotel bills in San Francisco on the morning of the earthquake are now voluntarily paying those bills and some are overpaying them. Confidence in human nature should not be entirely lost so long as such things are being done.

Cooper's Foxy Way.
Delavan Republican: The word has been passed around that Congress man Cooper does not intend to recommend postmasters for the vacancies that will occur in his district until after the September primaries. Well, that's good politics. Over there and both editors want the job and both are supporting him eagerly for renomination. Then, there's a similar case of support over at Elkhorn and in several other cities of the district.

Tehran, Persia.
Tehran, Persia, Aug. 1.—The foreign representatives are energetically protesting to the shah's government against the proposed abolition of the right of extraterritoriality enjoyed by the foreigners. The British legation is still protecting refugees.

The government considers that the mullahs in their opposition to the ministry are acting under inspiration from abroad.

Shepherd—For the Time Being.
Darlington Republican and Journal: The politician is my shepherd. I shall not want for anything during the campaign. He leadeth me into the saloon for my vote's sake. He filleth my pocket with good cigars, and my beer glass runneth over. He enquires concerning my family, even unto the fourth generation. Yea, even though I walk through the mud and the rain and circulate his nomination paper, and talk myself hoarse, at his election, he straightway forgetteth me. Although I meet him at his home he knoweth me not: Surely the wool has been pulled over my eyes all the days of my life.

Too Shrewd Not to See.
Exchange: The withdrawal of Senator McGillicuddy from the republican gubernatorial contest simplifies the political situation and makes it now a straight race between Governor Davidson and Speaker Lenroot. Many citizens will regret losing the opportunity of voting for the picturesque, outspoken senator from the Black river country but "Mac" was too shrewd a politician not to see even with all his optimism—that he would come out third, and probably a poor third at that, and wisely withdrew.

Dietz Problem up to Jim.

Milwaukee Journal: Gov. Davidson's hesitation as to the course he should pursue towards the defiant Dietz is not unnatural. He is just at this time a politician who is seeking votes. Doesn't he remember how Jerry Rush put down the Bay View "robberian" and that it carried the Viroqua students into the office of governor? But, of course, there are always two sides to these shooting cases. In the Superior Air Line war, the executive message was "bread, not bullets." We can assure Gov. Davidson that the eyes of the whole state are upon him and the only thing for him to do is, in the language of a distinguished Milwaukeean, to be a man.

Coal Lands Withdrawn From Entry.

Evening Wisconsin: President Roosevelt's action through Secretary Hitchcock in withdrawing from entry 6,000,000 acres of workable coal lands in New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, North Dakota, Montana, Oregon and Washington will be generally endorsed. The great anthracite strike of 1902 and the threatened interferences with production in both the anthracite and bituminous coal regions since that time have caused the people of the United States to favor a more guarded policy with reference to the future disposal of coal deposits in the public domain.

The trend of this policy is not so
socialistic, as some opponents of the
movement imagine. It is simply in
the direction of an enlightened and
provident management of the public
domain.

Woman's Fondness for Finery.

Baltimore Sun: Anthropologists will tell us that women dress to catch beau and Darwin gives long pages to prove that the pretty colors, stripes, spots and forms of animals originated in the superior luck with attractive variations. Selection of individuals endowed by chance of mates went by beauty, and pretty feathers made the pretty bird. But as respects humankind that play of evolution is obsolete. Among wild animals and primitive races it may still hold good, but everybody that knows anything knows that nowadays in cultured communities women dress for other women, not for men. Men are incapable of comprehending and appreciating the neaties and refinements of feminine dress. For whose admiration, for example, is the bride's tressouze created? It is evidently and confessedly beyond the bride-groom's powers, and he ignores it—stupid thing that he is. Dress, in short, is a fine art which women pursue in and for itself, and the educated taste they bring to bear upon it lifts it above all other decorative arts.

Times Are Changing.

William Allen White in Emporia Gazette: The times are indeed changing and we are changing with them. In the old days' politicians stood together. It was considered a virtue to stand by your friend—whether he was good or bad, crooked or clean. In the old days a political debt must be paid out of the public treasury, and if there was law for it no one complained. In the old days there was honor among thieves in Kansas, and no one told tales, and if tales were told, the people were taught that the gods could do no wrong, and no one believed the tales. Less than twenty years ago the United States marshal of Kansas lay half a day dead drunk and half naked in the secretary of state's office, and the whole statehouse and all the reporters in town came to look at him and laugh.

Less than twenty years ago Kansas politicians kept their mistresses on the state pay roll and it was considered good morals. Less than twenty years ago a man lost no standing in Kansas politics by being known as a railroad man in the legislature. Less than twenty years ago the legislature adjourned drunk and disorderly and took home its own desks and carpets, and the writer hereof tried in vain to get one of them. Times have changed and we change with them. The world is edging along. The thing that seems all right to this generation will seem like juxta to the next. The world is growing better, and if you don't grow better with it—the fault is yours.

This Year's Wheat Crop.
Oshkosh Northwestern: The predictions for this year's wheat crop range from 700,000,000 to 740,000,000 bushels, against 748,000,000 bushels for last year. And as all the other crops of the country are doing just as well it is evident the farmers have little reason for complaint.

No Postmaster has been appointed in Beloit as yet, and it is probable that none will be until after September 4th. Can you guess why?

Whichever way the interurban to Madison goes, by Milton or by Indian Ford, it is bound to tap a country that is a rich harvest for the Janesville merchants.

Nolan and his candidacy for congress meets with universal favor, except in hidebound communities where people never want to change. His ideas on the protection of the farmers' rights appeal to every tiller of the soil.

MR. WELLMAN IN SPITZBERGEN

Whatever other troubles embarrass Mr. Wellman's preparations for a flight to the Pole this summer, none need be anticipated from the pack ice surrounding the Spitzbergen archipelago. A dispatch from Tromsøe a little more than a fortnight ago imputes to the captain of the Frithjof a pessimistic forecast, based on his observations during his first trip northward this season. It is not unlikely that his opinions were inaccurately represented. However this may be, the latest news from Mr. Wellman corroborates the late prediction that if the little whaler could get to Spitzbergen in June without serious delay, she would do equally well in July. It now appears that less than a week was necessary for the second voyage to Dane's Island, and

These Prices Should Appeal to Every Economical Buyer

| | |
|--|-----|
| 75c Rubber Gloves at only: | 48c |
| \$1.25 Fountain Syringe, 3 qt, at: | 87c |
| 35c Hard Rubber Combs at: | 21c |
| 35c Tooth Brushes at: | 18c |
| 25c Foot Powder at: | 13c |
| 20c Talcum Powder at: | 14c |

Did you ever buy a 25c cake of Soap for 4c? If not, now's your chance, and it's a first class medicated soap, too.

Read our Perfume ad. on Page 2.

McCUE & BUSS
The Druggists

Both Sides of Town.

KICKERS' KOLUM.

Disapproves of "Billy" Sunday

Editor Kickers' Kolum: Where is

the intellectual or moral uplift in an

address like that delivered by "Billy"

Sunday at the Chautauqua assembly

last Sunday? What had he accom-

plished when he had raked over the

private lives of great men in our

nation's history and hung their sins

in all their ugly and disgusting

detail for the inspection of his hearers?

Has anyone ever prompted to turn

over a new leaf, and remodel his own

life by being piloted to the sink-holes</div

This Proposition Is Now Up

Can we longer afford to overlook the fact that we can secure the very best of dental service at about half the rates we have been paying? Dr. Richards of Janesville, the independent dentist, says he would be delighted to have his work (put out at a modest price), compared with work done by others at possibly double his prices. He affirms that the comparison will establish the fact that:

"His work is good in every respect."

His work is lasting.

His work is done thoroughly.

His work is substantial, and, in fact, not excelled by that of any other local dentist.

In addition to the reasonableness of his prices he gives close attention to painless work. Now see what you get by having him do your dental work.

THOROUGH WORK—with an ABSENCE OF PAIN—at a MODEST PRICE.—Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee street.

TALK OF CHANGE ALL POPPYCOCK'

CHAUTAUQUA WILL REMAIN IN MOLE'S GROVE 3 MORE YEARS.

LECTURE ON CLAIRVOYANCE

Will Be Given by Sowerby Tonight—

Gertrude Goodwin Miller To-morrow and Friday.

Members of the Janesville Chautauqua Association and others interested in the Assembly, read with interest this morning that this would probably be the last season in which the tents would be pitched in Mole's Grove; that next year the Ayers property adjoining on the north would be used. It was news to them. Secretary Clemens, General Manager H. M. Holbrook and A. H. Lewis, Superintendent of Grounds, agree that there is no foundation for such a statement and that there is no probability of the change in grounds for at least three more

the circulation of the blood. Medical journals contain many accounts of the sudden death of infants which have been nursed at the mother's breast while she has been in the heat of passion. A physician recently commenting on such a case said "the death certificate was made to read 'died of cholera'; but it should have read 'murdered by the poison of a mother's sugar.'"

The speaker then made an analysis of the human body. He said we have two sets of organs. Those which are called voluntary and those which are called involuntary. The first class we can control by the use of the will. The second class it is claimed; cannot be controlled except by medication. This has been proven to be an error. The voluntary organs can be controlled by the mind of the spirit. This mind controls the circulation of the blood, the organs of secretion, digestion and excretion. It is the source of all the peculiar clairvoyant, telepathic and other mysterious matters of life. It sees through matter and space. It reads the thoughts of people separated by distance. It never forgets, never sleeps, never dies. The lecture was concluded by the citation of several remarkable incidents for the truthfulness of which the speaker vouched.

This lecture was most intensely interesting and prepared the audience for an understanding of the phenomena of clairvoyance, telepathy, magnetism, prayer and non-medical healing which still follow in this course.

ON TO MADISON IS THE REPORT

H. H. CLOUGH SAYS HE MEANS BUSINESS NOW.

BEGAN THE WORK TODAY

Two Parties Started at Surveying the Right-of-way by Two Routes.

"On to Madison" was the parting word of H. H. Clough as he started up Milwaukee street bound toward Milton in his big Cleveland automobile. Aside from the chauffeur, Mr. MacAllister of Chicago and Chief Engineer William Thornburgh accompanied Mr. Clough and from Edgerton to Madison the big machine will run over every possible route to the Capital city that has been gone over by Mr. Thornburgh in the past month and the final line will be decided upon. Mr. MacAllister is enthusiastic over the prospects as is Mr. Thornburgh while Mr. Clough who knows the country thoroughly is confident of the ultimate success of the project.

Begins Work.

"You may say that the work has already begun," said Mr. Clough just previous to starting. "Two parties of surveyors began their work this morning going over the two routes feasible between this city and Edgerton. Mr. E. B. Stowell heads one party and will go out of the city by way of Milton avenue, to Milton, and thence to Edgerton, and Mr. W.

E. Peters goes the river route past Hiawatha Springs, through Indian Ford, to Edgerton. Which of these two routes will be selected depends entirely upon the liberality of the people living along the proposed right-of-way.

Not on Roads.

"We do not care to run on the roads, but want our own private right-of-way. We hope in the majority of cases that this will be given us as the advantage to the property from our running adjacent to it will increase the value of the land. From Edgerton to Madison nothing is definite. That is the route is not definite. Mr. Thornburgh has gone over the ground thoroughly, and with Mr. MacAllister and myself we will decide the best routes to take. It is on to Madison now and we mean business.

City Road.

I shall entirely remodel the city line and the citizen of Janesville will be given the best service possible. The tracks will be extended to the city limits on Milton avenue and to the Sugar Beet factory on South Main street. We also contemplate other important changes including a loop in the Forest park line and a possible extension of the line to the golf links. I shall take care that there will be no complaints of bad service on the road when we complete our changes and I am sure no one will have any cause to complain."

Excited Some Curiosity: It was not a Maria or "Black Hand" demonstration, but just forty-five Italian laborers preparing to cash their orders at the Rock County bank that caused wayfarers to pause and stare this noon. The men are employed by Contractor Strampe and are at work on the Evansville cut-off.

Man-hole Plate Delayed: Owing to some inexplicable delay in the arrival of the man-hole plate which must be set into the Court House park drinking fountain, Contractor Crossman is prevented from finishing the work and getting the timbers and other material cleared away. The town clerk ordered the plate at the same time as the other fittings required.

Special Meeting: A meeting is called of the A. O. H. in their hall this evening at 7:30 to make arrangements for the development of mind, morals and muscle and it was evidently funny. Following this there was another program by the Dixies.

Circuit Court Adjourned: Judge Dunwiddie yesterday adjourned the session of circuit court until September 1.

Daughter Born: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roessling announce the arrival of a daughter.

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Obituary

Katie F. Huggard

Katie F. Huggard, thirteen-year-old daughter of Jeremiah Huggard, died yesterday afternoon, after a long illness. The funeral will be held at the home of her father on Black bridge road at ten o'clock Thursday morning. Rev. R. M. Vaughan will officiate.

Harry Rogers

Beloit, Aug. 1.—Word has been received of the death of Harry Rogers, the sixteen-year-old son of Captain Tom Rogers, formerly of this city, now of the U. S. A. Harry Rogers died at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, where his father is stationed.

Wallace Wemple

Word has been received today of the death of Wallace Wemple aged twenty-two, at Portsmouth, Va., of typhoid fever. Mr. Wemple will be remembered as a young boy here removing with his parents to Virginia several years ago.

John McCarthy

The funeral of the late John McCarthy will be held tomorrow morning at 9:15 at St. Patrick's Church.

Agnes Brennan

The funeral of little Agnes Brennan was held this afternoon at St. Patrick's Church. Father McGinnity officiated and the interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Wanted—Young woman of good address and fairly well educated to become trained nurses. Address Palmyra Springs Sanitarium, Palmyra, Wis.

Extra fine sweet corn, 10c doz. Dedrick Bros.

T. A. & B. picnic and races at Edgerton Wednesday, Aug. 8th. Horse races in the afternoon for \$500 in purses.

Extra fine sweet corn, 10c doz. Dedrick Bros.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers leaving the city for one week or more may have their paper sent them without extra charge. All changes in address for such to insure prompt delivery, must reach the Gazette office by the Saturday preceding the week you leave.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, who recently removed to Mineral Point, will be pleased to know that they have decided to again make Janesville their home. Dr. Cunningham will occupy his former office in Central hall block, and will reside at corner of Jackson and Center streets.

Buy it in Janesville.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Charles Reynolds who is enjoying a trip on the Great Lakes reached Mackinac Island on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey returned yesterday from an outing at Delavan Lake.

Mrs. Milton Bash of Sioux City, Iowa, is a guest of Miss Mina Cutler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kemmerer and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McGiffen and daughter are enjoying an automobile trip in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cutler of Red Cloud, Neb., are visiting relatives in the city.

F. E. Nicholson was in Platteville yesterday.

Judge C. L. Field and family departed today for Delavan Lake where they will attend the Chautauqua assembly.

E. F. Carpenter transacted business in Chicago yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White have returned from a visit in St. Paul.

Mrs. Ida Brown and Miss Myrtle Peters departed yesterday for a month's visit in Michigan City, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frick have returned from a visit in St. Paul.

Mrs. L. T. Mathews expects to leave on the excursion for Milwaukee to-morrow.

Fonda Burke is laid up with a sprained ankle as the result of stepping on a stone and turning his foot while hurrying to catch a car.

Isaac Rosenblatt of Beloit was a Janesville visitor today.

George Petrik of Brodhead was in the city today on business.

Mrs. Randall Williams and her daughter Jessie left this morning for their summer home at Lake Geneva.

Miss Mary Barker left this morning for Chicago to spend a few days with friends.

Miss Margaret Fanning and Monica Bradley left this morning for Rockford where they will visit for a few days.

Mrs. J. B. Brown of Woodhull, N. Y., and Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Stoughton are the guests of John Lyke and' family.

Mrs. M. Hickey and daughter, Sarah, were among the excursionists to Milwaukee today.

Mrs. M. E. St. John and Miss Lucile Hyde have returned from a pleasant visit to Chicago.

M. F. Fox of Madison is in the city on business.

J. U. Fisher of Evansville was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. H. H. Clough and family departed this morning for their cottage at Lake Kegonsa.

W. H. Goodrich and C. B. Palmer of Milton were in the city last evening.

Miss Katherine Miller of Whitewater, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson for a few days, returned to her home this morning.

Theo. Fenton of Madison, who has been the guest of Miss Grace Conroy for a few days, left this morning for a visit in Brodhead.

John Nelson of Beloit was a Janesville visitor today.

Mrs. Robert Atwood and her daughter, Pearl, of Brodhead were Janesville visitors today.

Judge and Mrs. Adams of Beloit and Miss Natalie Dalton of Minneapolis were guests at the Golf Club party last evening. A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris, the Misses Vera and Elisabeth Wilcox, and the Messrs. Samuel Echlin and Herbert Fairchild will attend a small card party at the Adams' home in Beloit this evening.

Edward Linn, 18 years old, totally blind, of Zion City, was picked up by Racine farmers who found him roaming around the highways, seventy miles from home.

Children's military Eton suits in navy blue, chevrot and dark striped cashmere; they are double breasted with belt and bow tie, sizes 3 to 9 years, \$1.98 per suit.

Boys' 2-piece double breasted Suits in stripes and fancy mixed effects, sizes 8 to 15 years, at per suit.

At \$1.98 & \$2.75

Children's military Eton suits in navy blue, chevrot and dark striped cashmere; they are double breasted with belt and bow tie, sizes 3 to 9 years, \$1.98 per suit.

Boys' dark worsted and corduroy knee pants, at .35c

Boys' Nortolk golf caps, at .25c

Men's cottonade work pants, neat assortments of patterns, at per pair.

\$99, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Men's gray hair line wool pants, at .25c

Men's Jersey ribbed tan underwear, 35c

Men's cottonade work pants, neat assortments of patterns, at per pair.

\$99, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Men's gray hair line wool pants, at .25c

Boys' blue and striped percale shirts, sizes 6 to 14 years, at .25c

Men's negligee shirts with two separate collars, at .25c

FAIR STORE.

Clothing Sale

Boys' 2-piece double breasted Suits in stripes and fancy mixed effects, sizes 8 to 15 years, at per suit.

\$1.98 & \$2.75

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WHEN TWAIN WAS BLIND

Humorist Sightless Once In a Vast German Inn.

HOW HE SPENT A SLEEPLESS NIGHT

At a Meeting For the Blind, Humorous Writer Tells of His Own Hours of Blindness on a Dark Night—How He Hit at a Ghost and Broke Mirrors—Long Hunt for a Sooth.

A new poem by Richard Watson Gilder, a striking letter from Helen Keller, an appeal for funds by Joseph H. Choate, and a funny story by Mark Twain made up the programme of the meeting held in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria the other night by the New York State Association for Promoting the Interests of the Blind, says the New York Times.

The new Gilder poem was printed on the programmes. Here it is:

"Pity the Blind!" Yes, pity those Whom day and night inclose In equal darkness to whom the sun's keen flame And pitchy night time are the same.

But pity most the blind Who cannot see That be kind Is life's felicity.

Mr. Clercins presided over the meeting and told the story of when he was hopelessly blind for a space of about two hours.

"I have a mass of statistics here," he said to the large audience, filling the boxes and seats on the ballroom floor, "but I am afraid of them, because I was never able to do much with that rugged study; mathematics. I can only figure on the multiplication table up to 7 times 9, which is 84. I can't even figure on the name of the society, it is so long. I would write it out for you to take home with you, but I can't spell it, and Andrew Carnegie is somewhere down in Virginia. This association needs \$15,000, and we may be able to collect it here. There is no graft in it, or I would be presiding."

"I know what it is to be blind. I was blind once. It occurred after an excursion from Heidelberg to a medieval town about twenty miles away. The Rev. Joe Twitchell of Hartford was with me. He is still living. I always like a minister with me on an excursion. He makes a fine lightning rod for such excursions as the one we made. We went up by rail, and circumstances were such as to bring us back on a raft."

"In this ancient town, which had not altered building or put up a new one in 1,500 years, we had a room for the night which was as large as the beds were small. We had to sleep on our sides in the beds. Twitchell's bed was way down south in that room, and mine was farthest north. I couldn't sleep after the light was put out and finally decided to leave the room and go into the square and sit on the edge of a tinkling fountain."

"On in the southwest of that room a mouse got busy, and I threw something at it. It pleased the mouse, and it kept on making noise. I couldn't stand it with the other occasional noises in the room. The darkness of that room lay in great cakes. I got out of bed and crawled around in an endeavor to accumulate my clothes. I got most of the things in the room in a pile save one sock. I began to hunt that sock. On hands and knees I crawled for three hours."

"I might have concluded that the sock was in the wash and saved myself some adventures, but I did not think of that. I remembered distinctly that there were six chairs and a table in that room before I went to bed, but I buttoned thirty-six chairs and enough tubs to fill the dining room of the Waldorf."

"Finally I decided to stand up in what clothes I had on me. I saw a shadowy form, and I had no intention of letting any ghost bite me without a struggle. I took one of the thirty-six chairs and smashed it. It was a mirror. Then I reflected."

"I got back on my hands and knees and traveled a few more miles of this Oklahoma of a bedroom. Finally I reached a wall and stood up again. I felt a shelf! I was delighted. It was the first encouragement I had received. I was then certain that I had not passed the city limits."

"On the shelf was a pitcher of water. I groped for it and it fell. It fell on Joe Twitchell's face. It nearly drowned Twitchell, but it brought me the glad relief of company. When he struck a match I got back to bed."

"I have never found the sock, but the hours of darkness I experienced in the explorations in that room were not empty hours. They served their purpose. The Rev. Joe Twitchell had longer legs than I, and we both wore pedometers on that trip. As I walked in my sleep I always wore mine to bed with me. When I got up in the morning I found that I had gained sixteen miles on Twitchell. Again, my reflecting after the mirror incident made me remember to tell the landlord that Twitchell had broken it."

The Reason.

Her seat was empty Easter morn, Through every day in Lent Earthquake's storm or battle's blast. Country keeps a-moving.

In deep devotion bent, The sky was blue, the breezes mild, The April sun was out.

It must be illness kept at home A maiden so devout.

The service over, with eager steps I ran to her tomb.

No trace of hurt but blooming health Her cheeks of roses showed.

But through the door I caught a glimpse.

... Of flowers and feathers that Too plainly told she stayed at home To trim her Easter hat.

Mina Irvin in Bohemian.

Excursion Tickets to Delavan, Wis. Account of Delavan Lake Assembly, August 1 to 12, the C. M. & St. P. Ry. will sell round trip excursion tickets Aug. 1 and Aug. 4, limited

for return to Aug. 13. Tickets will be sold on other dates on certificate plan.

TELEPHONE GUARDS FOOL

New Jersey Farmer Found a Way to Get Campaign's Wires.

The contest between the New York and New Jersey Telephone company and the Hepburn brothers for right of way across the farms of the latter from Brookdale, N. J., recently became picturesque, as says a special dispatch from Bloomfield, N. J., to the New York Times. The company had managed to get its poles up, and for three or four days, the brothers had been finding a way of cutting the wires.

The company stationed a guard at each pole to keep the strenuous farmers away. The other evening they allowed a weary gaunt fellow in ragged attire to pass them unchallenged. In a twinkling he had climbed up a pole, and the nipped wires came falling down about the ears of the guards. When they recognized the tramp as Robert Hepburn, they swore they'd give it to him when he came down, and he bravely stayed aloft. The men felt they had him "tried" and could afford to wait for him to descend.

From the distance his brother William saw his dilemma. Hurrying to the barn, he ordered a hayrick hitched up and filled with hay, as high as ye can pile it boys! They made a mound almost as tall as the pole on which Robert was perched. Then William climbed up to the top of it and drove past that telephone pole. Robert fell in a soft spot.

ASSETS—NERVE, ENERGY.

A San Francisco Firm Shows the Stuff It Is Made Of.

A firm of ammunition dealers on Broadway, New York, recently received a letter from a firm in the same business in San Francisco, which illustrates the pluck characteristic of these people, who are starting business all over again, says the New York Tribune. The letter was an order for goods to be rushed to Oakland, and the engraved heading read:

Office (temporary). PHIL B. BEKEART CO., Inc. 2390 Alameda Avenue, corner Park St., Oakland.

LIABILITIES APRIL 25, 1906, not yet computed.

| ASSETS | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Cash | Nearly \$15,000 |
| Nerve | Over 1,000,000,000 |
| Reputation | About 29 |
| Energy and Possibilities | 1,000,000,000 |
| Furniture | 1 Suit Clothes |
| 3 Fancy Vests | 1 Plug |
| Hat (damaged) | 15.82 |
| Total | \$1,000,000,000 |

TAFT'S COLLEGE CANE.

Memento of Yale Class Rushes Presented to War Secretary.

Eager to obtain some relics of his own college days in Yale nearly thirty years ago, Secretary of War William H. Taft caused search to be made and had the articles sent to his home in Washington, the other day before he left for Torrington, Conn., says a New Haven special dispatch to the New York Herald.

One souvenir, the most highly prized, was the big "banger" which Mr. Taft held in one of the annual student class reunions when he was a member of the class of 1875. It is a heavy knobbed cudgel, not unlike President Roosevelt's "big stick."

Another memento of value was a group picture of the class of 1897, of which Peter Taft, a brother of Secretary Taft, was a member.

Monks as Chauffeurs.

The monks of the Grand St. Bernard will soon make their debut as chauffeurs, says the St. Louis Post Dispatch. After a struggle lasting over a year they have received permission from the Valais and Italian authorities to run a motor car service between the hospices of Grand St. Bernard and Simplon (their properties) and Domodossola and Aosta. The chauffeurs will be chosen from the monks themselves, who will wear cowl.

The cars, which are being specially constructed to climb the steep gradients, will at the beginning be employed for the transport of supplies only. Later, however, the monks intend to start a service for tourists who wish to visit their hospices in the summer season.

Cause of Demand For Jackdaw's Eggs.

A demand has arisen in England for Jackdaw's eggs owing to the discovery that they can be substituted for plover's eggs as a table delicacy, says a special cable dispatch from London to the New York Sun. Some connoisseurs declare that they are far superior in flavor and never have the acid taste that is noticeable in plover's eggs when laid in marshy ground. The folks, although rather smaller, are more delicate, and the whites are equally transparent. The growing scarcity of plovers, owing to the demand for their eggs in recent years, makes the discovery welcome to hotels and restaurants, where jackdaw's eggs are now becoming a usual article on the menus.

The Reason.

Our Great Old Country, Earthquake's storm or battle's blast. Country keeps a-moving.

Colors flying from the mast, Brave old ship sails surly and fast.

Hears the harbor bells at last; Country keeps a-moving!

Hear the thriling story-old,

"Country keeps a-moving!"

Lightnings lash hot thunder cold,

Fire and famine breathing bold,

Earthquakes open gulf of gold;

Country keeps a-moving!

Dauntless breast and arm of might,

Country keeps a-moving!

Darkness, like a son in flight,

Sees her sword cleave through the night!

To the everlasting light,

Country keeps a-moving!

—Atlanta Constitution.

Profit by others' experience and make use of the want ad columns.

THOUGHT HE MIGHT WAIT.

Conversion, of Course, Was All Right, But Father Wanted to Get Field Plowed.

A pioneer and his son were engaged in breaking up some sturdy grass and roots with a small plow and team of horses, when a revivalist came that way. The elder frontiersman soon found his way as a penitent to the altar. With joy the next morning he went forth to plow, and instead of addressing his horses with his usual profanity he called out simply, "Get up." To his astonishment, the horses, which had never failed him, refused utterly to budge. "John," he called to his son, "something's the matter with my team, they've balked." John walked over to his father's plow and ripped out some staggering epithets from an ungenerous vocabulary, and away the team started with vigorous good will. That night at the revival meeting the soil was visibly affected.

The old man had been watching him anxiously, and asked him to step outside a moment. "John," said the father, "I honor you for your evident desire to lead a Christian life—it's the right thing, John—but don't you think you had better postpone your conversion until we get that field plowed?"

GARDENING IN THE WEST.

Conditions of Prairie Agriculture Which the Average Easterner Hardly Understands.

Out in the western prairies, the garden has a new set of conditions, but the common vegetables are easily grown in this semi-arid region if the garden be irrigated, says the Garden Magazine. The soil is deep, rich and comparatively now, so there is no need to add fertilizer. The one thing needed here is 2,248 feet elevation in the earliest spring. And for economy's sake our vegetable gardens are placed sufficiently near to the house so that one well can serve the two. During the four months, November, December, January and February, the average monthly rainfall is only about half an inch, yet the average annual precipitation is 20.38 inches. This means that while in the spring and summer months there is a liberal supply of moisture, the ground may be so dry in the early spring that the garden plot must actually be watered before it can be put in good condition for planting. Fancy that, you easterners!

Material and Spiritual Fortunes.

Many a man goes out in the world gay with the prophecy of his fortune he will fetch home. We have a right to thinly veil the satire with which we wish him well, but when he comes back later with all his winnings of the spiritual sort which cannot be weighed and measured, we have no right to scan him too closely. If he says he likes it let him be. Remember, "there is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so," and let him make himself rich by thinking if he will. It costs you nothing. And some time you may have a dried hering of an asset which your vanity will paint a whale, and as you wish for easy dealing then restrain your comings now.—Salt Lake Intermountain.

Indian Discipline.

As an evidence of Indian discipline over their children, the entertainment they give here a few days ago showed that reverence for their chiefs could hold even the youngsters in line. A number of travelling men on the front seats scattered nickels on the stage, and the little fellows who were ranged in a line on the back of the stage in front of their mothers scrambled for money. But no matter how many coins were thrown while the old chiefs were making their talk, not a move was made by the papoose until the talk was finished; then there was a general scramble until the money was all collected.—Pierre Correspondence St. Paul Dispatch.

Regimental Reunions and Forty-third Anniversary Battle Chickamauga.

Chattanooga, September 18-20, 1906.

On September 18, 1906, will occur the forty-third anniversary of the Battle of Chickamauga. It is proposed to celebrate this memorable event with a reunion of the various regiments that participated in this memorable battle and the various battles fought around Chattanooga. This reunion will be held at Chattanooga National Park, September 18, 19 and 20, and the present indications are that it will be the largest and most notable gathering ever held in the South. On the above dates, the remnants from the armies of twelve states, comprising the following: Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Kentucky, will assemble, many of the first and last time since they marched from its blood-stained fields forty-three years ago.

This is one of the greatest opportunities for the education of the youth. Don't fail to take your children and show them historic Chattanooga, with all its historical connections. It is the opportunity of a lifetime. Go and see the old war generals and other officers point out the places of interest on the battlefield.

Let them show you and explain, in person, the markers erected on the battlefield showing the positions of the opposing armies at the time of battle. It will not be long until none will be left to do this noble work.

It will be many years, if ever again, that such an opportunity will present itself. See that your tickets read via the Louisville & Nashville R. R., the Battlefield Route. Call on your nearest railroad agent for rates and advertising matter pertaining to the reunion, or write nearest representative of the Louisville & Nashville R. R.

J. H. Milliken, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.
F. D. Bush, D. P. A., Cincinnati, O.
J. E. Davenport, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

H. C. Bailey, N. W. P. A., Chicago,
Street Assessment Committee.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 34.

Notice to Contractors

Sewerage Work

Office of Street Assessment Committee, city of Janesville, Wis., July 11, 1906.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until the 10th day of August, 1906, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required for the construction and completion of sewers upon the following named streets, in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, according to the respective specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof on file in the office of the city clerk of said city, for the examination and guidance of bidders, to-wit:

In Sewerage District No. 5—On Center avenue from Pleasant street to manhole near North street and in the alleys lying between West Milwaukee street and Wall street and extending from High street to Marion street; being about 2,124 linear feet.

In Sewerage District No. 6—On Rayne street from Madison street to Washington street, on Washington street from Ravine street to a point 110 feet south of the south side of Mineral Point avenue, on North River street from West Bluff street to Madison street; being about 3,529 linear feet.

In Sewerage District Nos. 10 and 11—On North Main street from Prospect avenue to North Fifth street; on Fourth avenue, from North Main street, to North Bluff street; on North Bluff street from Fourth avenue to Glen street; being about 1,908 linear feet.

In Sewerage District No. 12—On South Main street from the northerly boundary of said district between South Third street and Oakland avenue; on North First street from North Bluff street to a point between Wisconsin street and East street; being about 1,744 linear feet.

In Sewerage District No. 15—On South Main street from the northerly boundary of said district to Rainey street to a manhole near the southerly boundary of said district between Clark street and Carrington street; being about 1,238 linear feet; all to be done according to the specifications and plans, which have been separately prepared for each of said sewerage districts.

Work shall be commenced in sewerage district number 5 on or before the 25th day of August, 1906, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 15th day of October, 1906, sewerage district numbers 10 and 11 on or before the 1st day of September, 1906, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 1st day of November, 1906, sewerage district numbers 12, 14 and 15 on or before the 15th day of October, 1906, and sewerage district number 6 on or before the 1st day of June, 1907; failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville as liquidated damages, the sum of twenty-five dollars per day for each and every day's delay in completing said work.

Contracts will be let for doing the entire work in each sewerage district separately and no bid will be considered for doing part

The Manager Of the B. & A.

By VAUGHAN KESTER

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CHAPTER XVIII.
Y 3 o'clock the saloons and stores, which had closed at noon, opened their doors, and Antioch emerged from the shadow of its funeral gloom.

By 4 o'clock a long procession of carriages and wagons was rumbling out of town. Those who had come from a distance were going home, but many lingered in the hope that the excitement was not all past.

An hour later a rumor reached Antioch that Roger Oakley had been captured. It spread about the streets like wildfire and penetrated to the stores and saloons. At first it was not believed.

Just who was responsible for the rumor no one knew, and no one cared, but soon the additional facts were being vouchered for by a score of excited men that a search party from Barrow's Sawmills, which had been trailing the fugitive for two days, had effected his capture after a desperate fight in the northern woods and were bringing him to Antioch for identification. It was generally understood that if the prisoner proved to be Roger Oakley he would be spared the uncertainty of a trial. The threat was made openly that he would be strung up to the first convenient lamp post. As Mr. Britt remarked to a customer from Harrison for whom he was mixing a cocktail: "It'd be pity to keep a man of his years waiting; and what's the use of spending thousands of dollars for a conviction anyhow when everybody knows he did it?"

"At least he will not be alone." It was Constance who spoke. She was thinking of Oakley as struggling single handed to save his father from the howling, cursing rabble which had rushed up the street ten minutes before.

"No, he won't be alone," said McClintock, not understanding whom it was she meant. He climbed in beside the doctor.

"You haven't seen him?" the latter asked as he took the reins from the boy.

"Seen who?"

"Dan Oakley."

"He's on his way to Chicago. Went this morning."

"Thank God for that!" And he pulled in his horses to call back to Constance that Oakley had left Antioch. A look of instant relief came into her face. He turned again to McClintock.

"This is a bad business." "Yes, we don't want no lynching, but it's lucky Oakley isn't here. I hadn't thought of what he'd do if he was."

"What a pity he ever sent his father! But who could have foreseen that?" said the doctor sadly. McClintock shook his head.

"I can't believe the old man killed Ryder in cold blood. Why, he's as gentle as a lamb."

As they left the town off to the right in a field they saw a bareheaded woman racing after her two runaway sons, and then the distant shouts of men, mingled with the shrill cries of boys, reached their ears. The doctor shook out his reins and paled his whip.

"What if we are too late?" he said.

For answer McClintock swore. He was fearing that himself.

Two minutes later and they were up with the rear of the mob, where it struggled on foot, sweating and dusty and hoarsely articulate. A little further on and it was lost to sight in a thickened dip of the road. Out of this black shadowy buggy after buggy dashed to show in the red dust that lay on the treeless hillside beyond. On the mob's either flank, but keeping well out of the reach of their elders, shrank and skinned the village orphans.

"Looks as if all Antioch was here tonight," commented McClintock grimly.

"So much the better for us. Surely they are not all gone mad," answered the doctor.

"I wouldn't give a button for his chances."

The doctor drove recklessly into the crowd, which scattered to the right and left.

McClintock, bending low, scanned the faces which were raised toward them.

"The whole township's here. I don't know one in ten," he said, straightening up.

"I wish I could manage to run over a few," muttered the doctor savagely.

As they neared the forks of the road Dr. Emory pulled in his horses. A heavy farm wagon blocked the way, and the driver was steadily indifferent alike to his entreaties and to McClintock's threat to break his head for him if he didn't move on. They were still shouting at him when a savage cry swelled up from the throats of those in advance. The murderer was being brought in from the east road.

"The brutes," muttered the doctor, and he turned helplessly to McClintock. "What are we going to do?"

By way of answer McClintock stood up.

"I wish I could see Jim."

But Jim had taken the west road three hours before and was driving toward Barrow's Sawmills as fast as McElroy's best team could take him. When he reached there it was enough to make one's blood run cold to hear the good man curse.

"You wait here, doctor," cried McClintock. "You can't get past, and they seem to be coming this way now."

"Look out for yourself, Milt."

He jumped down into the dusty, trampled road and foot by foot fought his way forward.

He had said, those in front were turning back. The result was a horrible jam, for those behind were still struggling to get within sight of the

murderer. A deacon man at McClintock's elbow was shouting "Lynch him!" at the top of his lungs.

The master mechanic wrenched an arm free and struck at him with the flat of his hand. The man appeared surprised, but not at all angry. He merely wiped the blood from his lips and asked in an injured tone which conveyed a mild reproof: "What did you want to do that for? I don't know you." And as he sought to maintain his place at McClintock's side he kept repeating: "Say, neighbor, I don't know you. You certainly got the advantage of me."

Soon McClintock was in the very thick of the mob, and then he saw the captive. His hands were bound, and he was tied with ropes to the front seat of a buckboard drawn by two jaded horses. His captors were three iron-jawed, hard-faced countrymen. They were armed with shotguns and were enjoying their splendid triumph to the full.

McClintock gave only one look at the prisoner. An agony of fear was on him. The collar of his shirt was still with blood from a wounded face. His hat was gone, and his coat was torn. Scarred and wondering, his eyes shifted uneasily over the crowd.

But the one look sufficed McClintock, and he lost all interest in the scene.

There would be no lynching that night, for the man was not Roger Oakley. Further than that, he was gray-haired and burly. He was as unlike the old convict as one man could well be unlike another.

Suddenly the cry was raised: "It ain't him! You fellows got the wrong man!" The cry was taken up and banded back down the road. The mob drew a great, free breath of rejoicing. It became good natured with a noisy hilarity. The iron-jawed countrymen glanced around sheepishly.

"You are sure about that?" one inquired. "He answers the description all right."

It was hard to have to abandon the idea of the rewards. "What have you been doing to him?" asked half a dozen voices in chorus. They felt a friendly interest in the poor-bound wretch in the buckboard. Perhaps, too, they were grateful to him because he was the wrong man.

"Oh, nothing much," uneasily, "only he put up a good fight."

"Of course he did. He didn't want to be hanged!" And there was a goodnatured roar from the crowd. Already

Ice Cream "Improvers."

Trade journals devoted to the interests of retail druggists, are well supplied with advertisements, offering for a consideration formulas that will produce "ice cream" at a ridiculously low price. Whether such concoctions will pass inspection as articles of pure food may be quite another question.

One of these advertisers, doing business in Mississippi, says: "I use no eggs; no gelatin, no cooking. My cream is rich, highly flavored, smooth as velvet, heavy body. Cost, not to exceed 42 cents a gallon. Receipt for two dollars."

Another says: "Ice cream made with my ... is as smooth as velvet, adds richness to poor cream, cheaper than good gelatin. Can not be detected where gelatin can. Replaces egg whites in sherbets and ices."

Yet another says: "... improves quality, decreases cost; the only product that does not taste in ice cream, when a liberal quantity is used; decreases cost of ingredients, increases bulk," etc.

Mother and Child:

White firmness and decision are most necessary to this training, do not for a moment forget that love, sympathy and gentleness must go with it; but not with such lavishness as to prove a drawback. To be too constantly in each other's society is not good for either mother or child. Under these circumstances, from constant association the child will impose upon the mother; it becomes exacting, peevish while the mother from never being free from care night or day, cannot help being more or less impatient and unjust at times.

—Harper's Bazaar.

Death to Angora Goats:

Angoras seem to be able to stand almost any degree of heat or cold provided they are furnished with a shelter to keep them from getting wet. They have proven hardy in Vermont in fact a flock that was lost one winter and turned up in the spring is testimony to their ability to stand cold. The fact that they thrive in Southern California and Florida, and in their native homes in Turkey and Africa, shows that they are sufficiently adapted to hot climates. If their range is in a damp low place, however, they will surely die. Farming.

Special Excursion Rates to the Pacific Coast and Return From Chicago—Correspondingly Low Round-Trip Rates From Other Points.

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line daily, June 1 to Sept. 20, to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, and other Pacific Coast points. Very low rates to Helena, Butte, Spokane, Ogden and Salt Lake City. Daily and personally conducted excursions in Pullman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, through without change. Double berth only \$7.00 from Chicago and \$5.75 from Omaha. Choice of routes. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

TO CALIFORNIA.

SECOND CLASS RATES

Homes seekers' excursion to the Northwest, West and Southwest.

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and

"The Best of Everything." For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

NEW HOMES IN THE WEST

Shoshone Reservation to Be Opened to Settlement.

Chicago & North-Western Ry. Announces Round-Trip Excursion Rates From All Points July 12 to 29.

Less than one fare for the round trip to Shoshone, Wyoming, the reservation border.

The only all rail route to the reservation border.

Dates of registration July 16th to 21st at Shoshoni and Lander. Reached only by this line.

Write for pamphlets, telling how to take up one of these attractive homesteads.

Information, maps and pamphlets free on request to W. B. Kniskern P. T. M., Chicago, Ill.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT, MINNEAPOLIS, AUGUST 15 TO 18

Official Notice No. 35.

STREET ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janesville.

Office of the Street Assessment Committee, Janesville, Wis., July 18, 1906.

To whom it may concern:

The common council of the city of Janesville having decided that it was expedient and necessary that Riverside street from the Chicago and North-Western Railroad company's right-of-way to Stone street and Stone street from Riverside street to Western avenue in the Fourth ward be improved by grading at the expense of the real estate to be benefited thereby, and having ordered that the street assessment committee, acting as a board of public works, view the premises and determine the benefits and damages which shall accrue to each parcel of real estate affected by such change and improvement; it takes absolute command of our feelings, as it moved and gripped and possessed the populace for which it was created. Its written speech controls us in the reading; its spoken speech takes hold of us even more forcefully in the acting.

SPECIAL LOW RATES—\$6.40 From Janesville to Minneapolis, Minn., and Return on August 11, 12 and 13.

Via the North-Western line, will apply for tickets with favorable return limits on account of national G. A. R. encampment, via the splendid double-track block-sign route of the North-Western line. Direct route, splendid train service. Excellent fast schedules. Special G. A. R. trains. The best of everything. For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

LOW RATES TO ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS, ENCAMPMENT

\$6.40 to St. Paul or Minneapolis and Return.

Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Why not take a trip to Colorado this summer and enjoy the climate and scenery of the Rocky Mountains?

The rates are low and the through train service by the St. Paul-Union Pacific line excellent. Ask the nearest agent about rates, routes and train service, or write today to F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO.

An Ideal Summer and Winter Health Resort.

An attractive book of thirty-two pages with twenty-one illustrations descriptive of Excelsior Springs, its medicinal waters, its hotels and train service. The book will be sent to any address for two cents' postage.

General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

F. A. MILLER.

Passenger Agent, Chicago.

TO COLORADO FOR THE SUMMER

Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Why not take a trip to Colorado this summer and enjoy the climate and scenery of the Rocky Mountains?

The rates are low and the through train service by the St. Paul-Union Pacific line excellent. Ask the nearest agent about rates, routes and train service, or write today to F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Colorado-California book sent to any address for six cents' postage.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO.

An Ideal Summer and Winter Health Resort.

An attractive book of thirty-two pages with twenty-one illustrations descriptive of Excelsior Springs, its medicinal waters, its hotels and train service. The book will be sent to any address for four cents' postage.

F. A. MILLER.

General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee, Wis.

Via the North-Western line, will be sold August 13 and 14, with favorable return limits, on account of Grand Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Apply to agents.

Special Train to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Via the Chicago & North-Western Ry., on Monday, August 13th, on account of the National Encampment of the G. A. R. Through special train leaves Janesville at 6 a. m., arriving St. Paul at 2:30 p. m.; Minneapolis at 3 p. m. Making a delightful daylight ride through the beautiful scenery of Wisconsin, including Devil's Lake, and arriving at St. Paul and Minneapolis in very good season. The rate for the round trip is only \$6.40. Tickets good to return up to August 31st, and by extension until September 30th. For further particulars see ticket agent of C. & N. W. Ry.

Eagle's Special Train to Milwaukee.

On Tuesday, August 14, the Fraternal Order of Eagles of this city,

will have a special train over the Chicago & North-Western Ry., leaving here at an early convenient hour in the morning making good time between here and Milwaukee. The rate on this special train will be one fare, \$2.15, for the round trip. Tickets good returning the day following. Complete details later. Ticket agent C. & N. W. Ry.

Yellowstone Park.

A splendidly arranged all expense tour to Yellowstone Park and return leaves Chicago August 4, under auspices of the tourist department of the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line. All expenses of the journey included in the initial cost. Arrangements for hotels, train-schedules, checking of baggage, etc., are arranged in advance. Write for itineraries and particulars to S. A. Hutchinson, Manager, 212 Clark St., Chicago.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, until August 6th, 1906, at 8 o'clock p. m., for painting the Court Street bridge, according to specifications prepared by the City Engineer and now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Common Council.

A. E. BADGER, City Clerk.

Dated July 28, 1906.

Want ads, 3 lines 3 times, 25c.</p

DELEGATES HEAR SECRETARY ROOT

DELIVERS LEARNED ADDRESS ON GOVERNMENT.

BUILD ALONG NEW LINES

Calls Attention to Difficult and Laborious Task of Establishing Democracy on Ruins of Monarchical Control.

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 1.—The following speech was delivered by Secretary Root before the Pan-American congress Tuesday:

"Gentlemen of the Congress: I beg you to believe that I highly appreciate and thank you for the honor you do me.

"I bring from my own country a special greeting to our older sisters in the civilization of America. Unlike as we are in many respects, we are alike in this that we are all engaged under new conditions, free from the traditional forms and limitations of the old world, in working out the same problem of popular self-government. This is a difficult and laborious task for each of us. Not in one generation nor in one century can the effective control of a superior sovereign, so long deemed necessary to government, be rejected and effective self-control by the governed perfected in its place.

Self-Government an Art.

"The first fruits of democracy are, many of them, crude and unlovely. Mistakes are many; partial failures are many and sins—not a few. The capacity for self-government does not come to man by nature. It is an art to be learned, as well as an expression of character to be developed among the great number of men who exercise popular sovereignty.

"To reach that goal toward which we are pressing forward, the governing of the multitude, we must first acquire the knowledge that comes from universal education, the wisdom which follows practical experience, that personal independence and self-respect befitting men who acknowledge no superior self-control to replace that external control which democracy rejects, respect of the law, obedience to the lawful expressions of the public will, consideration of the opinions and interests of others equally entitled to a voice in the state, a loyalty to the abstract conceptions of one's country as inspiring as that loyalty of personal sovereigns which has so illumined the pages of history. The subordination of personal interests to the public good, and love of justice, mercy, liberty and order. All these we must seek by slow and patient effort."

Popular Mass to Govern.

"How many shortcomings there are in our own lands and among our own peoples, each one of us is conscious; yet no student of our times can fail to see that not America alone, but the whole civilized world, is swinging away from the old governmental moorings, and entrusting the fate of civilization to the capacity of the popular mass to govern. By this pathway mankind is traveling whithersoever it leads; and upon the success of this great undertaking lies the hope of humanity depends.

"Nor can we fail to see that the world is making substantial progress toward more perfect popular self-governments. I believe it to be true, viewed against the background of conditions a century, a generation, even a decade ago, that the government of my own country has advanced in the intelligent participation of the great mass of the people, the fidelity with which they are represented, respect of the law, obedience to the dictates of sound morality and in effectiveness and purity of administration.

Evolution of Government.

"Nowhere is this progress more marked than in Latin America. Out of the wreck of Indian fighting, race conflicts and civil wars, strong and stable governments have arisen.

"Peaceful succession in accord with the people's will has replaced the forcible seizure of power permitted by the people's indifference. Loyalty to country, its peace, dignity and honor have risen above the partisanship of individual leaders. The rule of law supersedes the rule of man. Property is respected, the fruits of enterprise are secure, individual liberty is respected, continuous public policies are followed, and the national faith is held sacred. This progress has not been equalled everywhere, but there has been progress everywhere. The movement is in the right direction, and it is not exceptional.

"The present affords just cause for satisfaction, and the future is bright with hope. Not by national isolation have these results been accepted, nor in progress so to be continued. No nation can live unto itself alone and continue to live. The growth of each nation is part of the development of the race. There may be leaders and there may be laggards, but no nation can long continue first in the advance of the general progress of mankind, and no nation so doomed to extinction can remain farthest behind."

Fatal Gunpowder Explosion.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 1.—Four men were killed and fifth man is missing, as a result of an explosion of gunpowder in the works of the Cooper Chemical company on the outskirts of this city Tuesday.

Mrs. Lydia Genoshevsky and August Herwig, who eloped from Sheboygan, pleaded guilty at Racine. The husband of the woman paid her fine of \$200 and took her home with him.

MUTINEERS TAKE FORT AT SVEABORG

TROOPS ENGAGE IN FIERCE BATTLE WITH REBELS.

IS DUE TO CONSPIRACY

Plot to Capture Forts at Three Places Prematurely Sprung When Attempt Is Made to Arrest Company of Sappers.

Helsingfors, Aug. 1.—Sveaborg is entirely in the hands of the mutineers who now have in their possession every kind of armament.

Horrible scenes occurred during Tuesday night when the fierce fighting was continued. The heaviest artillery was used during the conflict between the mutineers and the government troops.

An authoritative estimate of the killed and wounded cannot be obtained, but the casualty list on both sides must be heavy, for the fighting was waged with desperation.

There are various rumors to be heard regarding the fate of the officers who were at Sveaborg and in the Skattudden barracks. According to one rumor almost all the officers, and according to another, almost all the junior officers sided with the mutineers.

The marines at Skattudden are said to have convened an elective court-martial which condemned several officers to instant execution.

Railroad Track Cut.

"The Red Guard," whose leaders were cognizant of the plot, dispatched an expedition by a special train, as soon as the revolt broke out, to cut the railroad track outside of the city in order to prevent the arrival of the reinforcements. A general strike was declared Tuesday afternoon and was obeyed by the workmen of all the factories.

Former Officer Leads Revolt.

Capt. Koch, an ex-officer of the army and a socialist, who was leader of the November strikes, stopped the St. Petersburg express Tuesday morning. He was supported by revolutionists. Koch was jeered by the "Red Guard" numbering 85 men. At ten o'clock the entire party went to Kilia station and were breaking up the track, thus cutting off the approach of intended reinforcements reported to be coming from Williamstrand and Viborg.

Bullets Stop Traffic.

Stray bullets put a stop to traffic on the water. A girl was mortally wounded.

A further cause of the revolt is said to be in the fact that Tuesday was the anniversary of a mining disaster caused by reckless officers, in which a dozen men lost their lives.

Military Conspiracy.

A gigantic military conspiracy aiming at the simultaneous capture of Russia's three great sea fortresses, Cronstadt, Sebastopol and Sveaborg, arranged by the Revolutionary Military League, was prematurely sprung here Monday night by an attempt to arrest members of a company of sappers who had mutinied on account of the death of one of their comrades, alleged to have been due to ill treatment.

The entire garrison of the fortress at Sveaborg flamed out instantly in revolt. All the artillerymen and sappers garrisoning the place were involved. Only four companies of infantry remained loyal. The mutineers seized forty machine guns and practically all the quick-fires and light artillery in the fortress, but even with this aid they were unable to hold the main fort against the loyal infantry. The fighting continued all night. The heaviest firing was heard from 10 o'clock Monday evening until one Tuesday morning.

Hoist Red Flag.

Tuesday morning a detachment of civilian revolutionaries seized the marine barracks on Skattudden island, hoisted the red flag and were joined by all the marines.

Nine cruisers, torpedo boats and destroyers lying in the harbor opened fire on the barracks. This fire was answered from the third story windows of the barracks with machine guns and rifles.

The torpedo boats and destroyers, which were lying close to the shore, were subjected to such a hot fire from the barracks that their crews were driven below decks. They finally steamed out and joined in the bombardment with the cruisers.

This sea attack was in co-operation with attacks by Cossacks and infantry from the land side, which began at nine o'clock in the morning and continued through the whole day.

Finally, towards evening, the firing ceased and the authorities announced that the barracks had been captured.

At one o'clock in the afternoon the Cossacks cleared the square in front of the palace facing Sveaborg and then drove the public from the entire water front for the purpose of preventing the sending of assistance from the city to Sveaborg.

Rumors are in circulation that the entire fortress has fallen into the hands of the insurgents, but they lack confirmation.

Czar's Palace Reported Aflame.

Paris, Aug. 1.—The Matin prints a dispatch from Odessa, which says it is reported from Livadia that the czar's palace there is in flames. The fire is said to be the work of revolutionists.

Excitement was caused at the Marne county asylum Monday by the escape of a woman patient, by jumping from a window. Attendants quickly followed and secured her before she left the grounds.

GOVERNMENT HAS MADE A REPORT

ON THE TOBACCO OF THE WHOLE COUNTRY BY THE

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Wisconsin Crops Are Discussed For Benefit of the Dealers and Growers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Washington, D. C., July 31.—The Agricultural Department has issued the following report on the condition of the tobacco crop in the various sections of the country:

New England.

In this district the weather conditions during June were unusually favorable for transplanting, and almost the entire crop was in the field on June 25. While there is some complaint of damage by cutworms, it is not serious, and a fine stand has been obtained and the crop is very uniform and growing off well. There is an increase of about 5 per cent in the acreage and the prospects are good for a fine crop if weather conditions continue favorable during the growing and curing season.

New York.

There is an increase of 15 per cent in the acreage in the cigar-tobacco districts of this state, but on account of too much rain during June a small per cent was still to be transplanted on June 25, but there were plenty of plants to finish in a few days. A fine stand has been secured, and there is plenty of moisture in the ground to cause a quick growth after transplanting. There is no damage reported from cutworms or other insects, and the outlook is very favorable for a fine crop.

Pennsylvania.

The acreage in this state is increased 30 per cent over that of last year. The planting was delayed by the dry weather, and the crop is not as early as usual. There has been some damage by cutworms, and heavy rains have washed up some plants on the slopes and drowned some in lowlands, causing heavy replanting, which will make the crop uneven.

Ohio—Miami Valley District.

The cool, dry weather in May delayed the preparation of land at the usual time, but the conditions in June were very favorable for the proper preparation of land and transplanting, which is about completed. There is an increase of about 7 per cent in the planting, and the young plants are making a good start, and indications are favorable for a good crop. On account of the high prices paid for the seed leaf, the acreage of this variety will be much larger than usual. In some localities there is complaint of damage by insects, but it is not sufficiently widespread to seriously affect the present flattering prospect for a fine crop.

Wisconsin.

There is an increase of 13 per cent in Wisconsin, and almost the entire crop had been transplanted on June 25, with weather conditions favorable for this work to be finished in a few days. Damage from cutworms is reported greater than usual, but with plenty of rain the ground is in good condition for the missing plants to be replaced, and the indications are that the stand will be good. Some new sheds will be built.

Georgia and Florida.

The increase in the cigar district of Georgia and Florida is 15 per cent. The increase has been in both the shade and sun-grown tobacco. The weather has been favorable, and the present indications are that a fine crop will be made. Some growers are beginning to harvest the early planting.

PANAMA BANKERS MAKE THE PROTEST

Tell Shants Sale of Postal Orders by Isthmian Company Hurts Business.

Panama, Aug. 1.—The local bankers conferred with Theodore P. Shants, chairman of the Panama canal commission, claiming the Isthmian company's sale of postal orders affects their business considerably, practically putting an end to the sale of drafts. Mr. Shants resolved not to permit the sale of any postal orders outside of the canal zone post-office and abolished the office in the administration building here, where the Panama merchants had heretofore supplied themselves with postal orders.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

After a quarrel Paul David yesterday shot Bertha Toomer at Jacksonville, Fla., and then killed himself.

Clarence Hicks and Wesley Martin were drowned while bathing yesterday at the Men's Welfare League camp near Michigan City, Ind. Chas. Haines of Maquon, Ill., also lost his life while swimming.

The American Federation of Catholic Societies, in session in Buffalo, yesterday adopted resolutions denouncing socialism and condemning Sunday amusements and toll.

Four troops of the Second United States Cavalry arrived at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., yesterday after a march of 322 miles from Fort Snelling, Minn. Not a man had dropped on the way, and only one horse was lost.

Judgment for \$6,552 was given yesterday in the circuit court in Springfield, Ill., in the suit of the people of the State of Illinois against former State Treasurer Wolff and Floyd K. Whitemore, his surety, to recover fees collected for the registration of bonds. An appeal was taken.

The annual convention of the German Press association of Wisconsin will be held in Fond du Lac Aug. 17, 18 and 19.

POPE ADVISES ALL OBEY CHURCH RULES

Insubordination of Clergy Subject of Pope's Encyclical.

Rome, Aug. 1.—The papal encyclical which it was expected would be aimed against Christian socialists, proves to be directed to the Italian clergy, although some of the references have a general application as, for instance, the reference to the necessity for the minor clergy obeying their bishops. The document consists of thirty pages dealing chiefly with the spirit of insubordination and independence manifested by the Italian clergy in certain localities.

Although the Abbe Muri is not specifically mentioned the effect of the document is to condemn the organization known as Christian democracy.

SHORT SHIFT FOR NEGRO FIEND

Quick Trial, Conviction and Hanging for Assaulter of Woman.

Mayfield, Ky., Aug. 1.—The hanging of Allen Mathis, the negro who criminally assaulted Miss Ethel McLain last Wednesday, July 25, took place at eight o'clock Tuesday night in a legal manner in the yard of the county jail. It was only 50 minutes from the time the jury was sworn in until the negro was pronounced dead. Mathis arrived here at 6:40 Tuesday night in charge of Deputy Sheriffs Oscar Elmore and John Galloway, and the military company of Hopkinsville. The local military met the train and the negro was marched to the courthouse.

Mathis was carried upstairs in the big courtroom before Judge Bugg, who was in readiness, and at 7:15 o'clock the jury had been selected and sworn in. The court appointed W. S. Foy, one of the local attorneys, to represent the defendant, and after a minute or two of consultation it was agreed that Mathis should plead guilty.

The jurors were ordered to their room and, after being out 20 minutes, they returned a verdict of guilty, fixing punishment at death.

Demand for Harvest Hands.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 1.—The annual call for harvest hands is beginning to be raised from Minnesota and North and South Dakota, and this season there are indications that the need will be more urgent than ever. Within the next 60 days 20,000 to 30,000 men will be in demand.

Michigan Republicans.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1.—The Republican state convention finished nominating its state ticket, adopted a platform which contained a compromise on Congressman Smith's resolution pledging the party to the direct nomination of United States senators and adjourned.

Want ads. bring good results.

There's No Danger of Lightning Striking My House!

That's what the man said whose house was struck the other day, but the lightning fooled him. He's busy now settling with the insurance company, or fixing up at his own expense.

Who Says That Properly Constructed Lightning Rods Are a Sure Protection?

Every Philosopher;

Every Scientific Man; Every Thinker.

Who Says Rods Are No Protection?

The Hottentots of the South Sea Islands;

The Kaffirs of Central Africa;

Those who refuse to investigate, and rate science and philosophy as fiction.

If you will call on us, we will demonstrate conclusively to you by means of our artificial thunderstorm that it is an absolute impossibility for lightning to strike a house or barn that is protected by a

DODD & STRUTHER'S FAMOUS

Copper Cable Lightning Rod

Nothing like it in the world. A hundred thousand patrons cheerfully testify to the absolute protection of these rods, and two thousand insurance companies have endorsed them.

The price is reasonable and an iron-clad guarantee goes with every sale.

D. M. BARLASS

COURT STREET BRIDGE

LOTS FOR SALE IN THE TOWN OF PERFORMANCE!

This Town is Not Located in "NEVER-NEVER-LAND"---
It is the Capital of "ALWAYS-ALWAYS-LAND"!!

ITS STREETS ARE REPRESENTED BY THE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THIS NEWSPAPER--

Its business blocks and houses are the different classifications, and the want advertisements are the inhabitants—each one holding the proxy